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OUR DEPARTMENTS.

We find it impossible to arrange all the departments of the paper just as we desire. There will be a few changes in the next issue. Young People's Society, S. S. C. E., Sunday schools, etc., are requested to furnish matter for the different departments represented in the paper. Brethren, contribute something to the paper, send in your church news—news is what we need. Tell the real news in as few words as possible.

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"Promise may get friends, but it is performance that keeps them."

"Love is the great channel through which God pours all his mercy upon mankind."—*Jeremy Taylor.*

There is many a church member who would be scared almost to death if he could feel for his own spiritual pulse and find out how near dead he is.

"In the day of judgment, we shall not be asked what we have read, but what we have done; not whether we have talked well, but whether we have lived well."—*Thos. A. Kempis.*

There are now 25,530 negro schools in the South, where 2,250,000 negroes have learned to read, and most of them to write. In the colored schools are 238,000 pupils and 20,000 negro teachers. There are 150 schools for advanced education, and seven colleges administered by negro presidents and faculties, and of these presidents three were formerly slaves.

Book and Tract Depart't.**BOOK AND TRACT WORK.****A PICTURE FROM LIFE.**

In the depot at St. Joe, Mo., on my way to National Convention, I witnessed a scene that seemed to be unobserved by the surging crowd around. A man and a woman stood talking together, the man with a serious look and the woman tearful; she went to the window and purchased a ticket, he pleading with her not to do so; tears fell from his eyes when he saw the ticket in her hands, after more earnest talk he purchased a ticket, then she showed plainly her emotion and acted as though she would relent, but changed her mind. They walked out together and coming back, one could see they had both been weeping, the woman made some remarks and the man went over to a seat near and bid good-bye to a little girl, almost the image of the man, who must have been her father, both the man and the child shed tears at parting, the woman accompanied the man to the train, and when left alone could not suppress her emotion, her flushed face and tear stained cheeks and heaving bosom told of a storm raging within. What did it all mean? Was it a broken up home, was intemperance or sin in some form back of this family parting? Who knows but the parties themselves, and I could not ask them, I did think of a tract I had written but never published, under the title, "Do you need a friend?" How easy it would have been to have handed one to both man and woman and in this silent way pointed them to the Friend who sticketh closer than a brother. When I make that tour of the world that I want to make some day I will have a supply on hand, but we will not wait until then to supply you with tracts. They can be had for a trifle, and each one may comfort some heart or convince some mind, or lead some one to Jesus.

If only one in four grows, like the seed the sower scattered, Matt. 13th, it will pay well to scatter them.

A man handed a tract to a young man on the cars, he tore it up and threw the pieces out the window. One little piece flew back and rested on his knee; he saw just one word, GOD—picking the bit of paper up, and turning it over he read the word, ETERNITY—an impression was made on his mind; he was convicted and converted, married and erected the family altar. Bible Seed Sowing pays.

You may not have an opportunity to do much in this direction. Very well, employ some one else, you pay for a thousand tracts, or five hundred, or a hundred, and some one else will scatter them. See! A kind of divine partnership affair, all profit and no loss account.

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We have prepared a slip tract, "The Golden Baptism." It will be sold very cheap, and cannot fail to do good. The price and other particulars will be mentioned in another number.

If you have any suggestion along the tract line send them in. Tracts are beautiful preachers.

"They enter our temperance meetings and speak of the water of life; they enter our hospitals and speak of the balm of Gilead; they enter the emigrant ship and speak of the golden land beyond the tide of death; they enter the cabman's shelter and speak of the chariots of God that are twenty thousand; they enter the seaman's fore-castle and point to the land where there is no more sea; they enter the light-house and fill the keeper's soul with the light of the world; they enter the gipsy's camp and speak of a home which is not a shifting tent, but a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens; they follow the soldier into the field and camp, and speak to him of an armor which the darts of evil cannot penetrate; they brave the storms of the northern seas; they enter the boats of the rude fisherman, and make of the fishers 'fishers of men,' like Samson's foxes, they go here and there and everywhere, and seldom fail to set fire to the tares of evil."

JOHN DUKE MCFADEN.

The soul is greater than all time,
It changes not, but yet is ever new.
But that the soul is noble we

Could never know what nobleness
had been.

Be what ye dream! and earth shall see

A greater greatness than she e're
hath seen.

—*Lowell.*



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